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Fatal crash ends chase

High-speed collision

SPENCES BRIDGE, B.C. (CP) — An apparent mid-night ramble, and a handful of bumper stickers ended in death on the Trans-Canada Highway for three central interior B.C. youths Wednesday morning.

The three, whose identities have not yet been released, but all thought to be teenagers, drove into a service station in Cache Creek, B.C. about 5 a.m. and one employee said, "gave the boys here on the graveyard shift quite a hassle."

One of them picked up a handful of fluorescent stickers that the service station sells for \$1.29 each.

"One of the boys told them to put them back or he'd call the cops," the employee said. "But they just said, 'Go on and call.' So he did."

A RCMP cruiser from Cache Creek arrived a few minutes later, "and they just went screaming out of the parking lot" in a late model Mustang coupe.

The cruiser gave chase but when the officer realized he couldn't overtake the fugitives, he radioed to Spences Bridge, about 40 kilometres south, for assistance, where a second cruiser joined the chase.

"The Mustang far out-powered our cruisers," said Sgt. Luke Mulder, of Kamloops RCMP, who is overseeing the case. "Our cars don't top 100 mph (160kph). I'm convinced it could have left us behind anytime it wanted to."

It did, several times, until it came to a curve about 16 kilometres south of Spences Bridge that enters a straight stretch of highway. "The cruiser was gaining at that point because he'd started downhill and the Mustang had started uphill," Mulder said.

But the driver lost control coming out of the curve and the car swerved into the path of an oncoming CP Transport truck, driven by Carl Willie Kristiansen, 37, of Surrey, B.C.



Bad weather didn't dampen the spirits of these spectators including the dog, came out to watch the event despite at last weekend's chariot races. Everyone in the family cooler temperatures and rain.

Photo by Carla Wilson

Ottawa refuses subsidy

'Another loss for the west'

VICTORIA, (CP) — The federal government's refusal to provide \$3 a tonne toward a transportation subsidy on coal exported from northeastern British Columbia is another instance of the West losing out, says B.C. Industry Minister Don Phillips.

Ottawa's decision not to help out on the subsidy — it already has committed money for port development and upgrading of rail facilities — was announced Wednesday at a news conference in Vancouver by Senator Ray Perrault, B.C.'s representative in the federal cabinet.

He said the federal position was not taken to kill the proposed billion-dollar coal deal with Japanese steel industry interests, but because the project should not be supported at taxpayers' expense.

B.C. had asked the federal government to contribute \$3 toward a \$5-a-tonne subsidy to cover transportation costs in an effort to lower the price of the coal.

The Japanese have offered \$75 to \$77 a tonne, but Canadian coal companies insist they need \$86 a tonne to make their operations profitable.

Perrault said approval of the B.C. request would have meant taxpayers subsidizing coal exports to the tune of \$200 million in the first six years of operation.

The federal government already has said it will contribute \$39 million to a coal shipping terminal at Ridley Island near Prince Rupert, Perrault said, and has promised money for access roads and improving rail lines from the northeast to the coast.

Phillips maintains the payment would not be a subsidy.

"The taxes and economic activity returned to Canada, mainly to the federal government, is \$2.5 billion dollars over the life of the contract," he said. "And if

that's a subsidy, I'll certainly eat it."

"What Mr. Perrault seems to forget is that the subsidy to eastern industry in Ontario and Quebec turns out to be a grant, but a grant to a transportation system in Western Canada seems to be interpreted as a subsidy."

Phillips said \$70 million was put into the development of the Roberts Bank superport south of Vancouver to handle coal from southeastern B.C.

"Last year, Kaiser paid in taxes alone \$106 million. If that wasn't a good investment, back in 1962 and '63, I'll eat my shirt."

The minister said he has not seen a telegram outlining the federal position, but when he does he will get in touch with Senator Bud Olson, federal economic development minister.

Premier Bill Bennett has said that B.C. would go it alone in building a \$300-million spur line to the northeastern coal deposits.

Killer storm moving inland

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Allen bore down on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula today on a path that could put the killer storm off the U.S. coast by the weekend. It left behind at least 71 dead and extensive devastation on the fourth day of its rampage through the Caribbean.

A helicopter with 12 people aboard was still missing in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana's southern coast. The Americans were among hundreds of oil drilling rig and production platform workers evacuated in anticipation of the storm.

At 3 a.m. EDT, the U.S. National Weather Service said Allen, packing maximum winds of 240 kilometres an hour, was centred east of Cozumel, Mexico.

It said Allen was continuing toward the Yucatan and while it had slowed somewhat during the last few hours, was expected to move toward the west north-west at about 30 km-h. Its centre was expected to be near the northeast tip of the peninsula shortly, the

weather service said. Mexican rig and production workers were also evacuated from Mexico's oil-rich Campeche Bay and port authorities suspended all navigation there and in the Yucatan peninsula, warning ocean-going ships to take

"maximum precautions."

A gale warning was issued for the Florida Keys, on the northern fringe of Allen's course Wednesday night. Warnings were also in effect for western Cuba and the Cayman Islands.

The Texas-Louisiana coast is 1,300 kilometres northwest

of the Yucatan and appears to be in the path of Allen, which has basically followed a north-northwest route since building to hurricane force off the eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia early Monday morning.

However, there was no certainty the storm would continue on the same track. The hurricane's latest victims were reported by Havana radio, which said three people were electrocuted — a 30-year-old man and his 14-year-old boy in eastern Cuba and a 36-year-old man in the island country's central region.

Including the three Cubans, Allen's overall death toll stands at 71.

Cuban officials prepared for Allen by evacuating more than 110,000 people from low-lying areas.

Insurance in reverse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A health insurance plan that pays people for staying well is attracting attention at large companies across the United States.

The plan was devised by Mendocino County School District, based in Ukiah, Calif.

The concept provides medical coverage while offering a \$500 annual cash payment to those who stay healthy, discouraging frivolous claims.

The district has not had a health insurance rate increase in two years and officials say the program

may be self-supporting in the future.

"In any other plan we've been in, the only time you collected was when you got sick," said assistant superintendent Ed Nickerman. "With this, you collect by not getting sick, or by staying well if you want to look at it that way."

SIX-YEAR-OLD JUST WANTED A KISS

Child abuse helpline paying dividends here

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer

Hurting doesn't have to be a way of life, yet for so many it is.

Human Resources in Terrace receives on the average of three complaints a week on the help line from children who feel they are being abused or neglected.

"If we receive a complaint, it must be investigated and most of the time it's legitimate," said Boyd Drake, a social worker in Terrace.

Abuse of children can be physical, emotional or sexual. A child can also be harmed by neglect, which includes malnourishment, lack of essential medical care, and unlawfully being kept from attending school.

The majority of local complaints deal with parental neglect.

"For example, the parents might be out at the pub until one or two in the morning, leaving the kids by themselves. The children are usually older, around seven or eight, so they can manage, but they lack emotional support and proper supervision," said Drake.

Sexual abuse has become more predominant, but those complaints are very hard to investigate, says Drake.

"Generally it's a father-daughter situation and the girl is not always willing to talk about what the father has done to her."

The youngest caller Drake has talked to was a six-year-old girl who complained that her father spanked her a lot and never kissed her goodbye.

"Children are very astute; they know when they're being downplayed."

When a call is received by human resources, the social worker must assess the situation to see if the child is in need of help right away.

"We try to find out whether the child is in pain and what type of abuse they are getting. If there is a family scene going on at the time of the call, a social worker will go there immediately to check the situation out," added Drake.

At night, if a call comes that requires a visit to the house, social workers will have the police escort them.

In dealing with a child abuse case, a social worker has different alternatives that may be used.

"The child may be removed temporarily or if the police are with us, the parent may be apprehended on some criminal offence, or we may get the parents into counselling therapy."

"It is very rare that a child will be permanently taken away from the family. The family unit is best for children so we try to reunite the family," said Drake.

The reasons for parents abusing or neglecting their children vary.

"A typical situation is a young unmarried girl who has a baby with no support from the father or her family. While trying to find a job and a babysitter, she finds she is missing out on the social life. Also, boys don't want to get involved with her because of the baby."

"Pressures and frustration build up and she strikes out at the child," said Drake.

Child abuse may also be the result of a marriage break-up in that the child reminds the parent of the ex-spouse. Mental illness or depression can also cause it.

"Often the parent who harms his or her children has been abused as a child."

Like other social problems, this one cuts across all levels of income.

The helpline, which was instituted by human resources last fall, has made a difference.

"We receive more complaints, especially from children, because of all the advertising and because the number is so easy to use."

"Children are beginning to see they have a right to complain," said Drake.

Teachers are required to report if they see or suspect a child has been abused. If it has been discovered that a teacher knew about a case and did not report it, they may receive a summary conviction and a fine.

Complaints are also phoned in by grandparents, neighbors or parents themselves, says Drake.

"When parents phone and say they can't take it anymore and are scared they will harm their children, we go to the house immediately because when a person reaches that point, it's serious."

One problem with the helpline is that children are afraid to call in case their parents find out.

"We can't divulge our sources and we'll tell the callers that. Often, having a social worker at the door has a therapeutic effect in that it gets parents thinking about the relationship between them and their children."

They don't always get mad when they find out someone has complained about them."

To call the helpline, dial 0 for the operator and ask for Zenith 1234.

Iran firing squad executes 13 more

By The Associated Press
A firing squad executed 13 more Iranian officers and enlisted men at dawn today for taking part in the plot to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, Tehran Radio reported. A 14th man, a former brigadier general in the shah's SAVAK secret police, also was put to death. The deaths of the alleged anti-Khomeini plotters brought to more than 50 the

number of people executed for planning the coup, which Iranian officials said they discovered last month before it was implemented. The radio identified the 14th man executed today as former Brig.-Gen. Hoseyn Torabi. It said he was convicted of having arrested members of the antishah clergy and of having "tortured and maimed struggling and militants." Tehran Radio called the

release Wednesday of 191 Iranians from U.S. federal jails in New York an American defeat "in the face of the brave struggles of our beloved sisters and brothers." But there was no word whether their release would affect Iran's announced intention to begin trying 52 U.S. hostages as spies. The hostages began their 278th day in captivity today.

Most of the Iranians released in the United States travelled to Washington, D.C., where they planned more demonstrations. But about 70 were prevented from leaving an Islamic centre in New York City by an angry mob of 400 Americans. In London, police arrested one Iranian during demonstrations outside a London jail Wednesday night amid speculation the earlier

detention of nearly 70 Iranian demonstrators could endanger the British Embassy in Tehran. Right-wing legislators from the ruling Conservative party urged the deportation of the Iranians arrested in clashes with police during anti-American demonstrations outside the U.S. Embassy Monday night. Some of those arrested gave their names and were

later released on bond, but 62 Iranians and one British woman have refused to give their names and have started a hunger strike. Five other Iranians were being held in connection with Monday's violent demonstration, but they had given authorities their names. The demonstrators said Tuesday they were protesting the detention of the 191 Iranians in the United States.



Shelley Kadota, Vancouver Aquarium interpreter, takes a moment from her busy day during the Aquarium's Waters of Japan festival to give some loving attention to newly adopted "Sugar Bear", a three-week old harbour seal pup brought to the Aquarium from Wreck Beach. The pup is one of several orphaned seals that's been found abandoned or injured somewhere along the B.C. coast and brought to the Aquarium for care.

Khomeini supporters looking for confrontation

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of angry, bottle-throwing New Yorkers kept 70 Iranian demonstrators from leaving an Islamic centre, then set fires and ignited firecrackers through the night as officials tried to break the impasse. UN Ambassador Donald McHenry and Mayor Edward Koch rushed late Wednesday to the centre in the borough of Queens, where the supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have been staying since they were freed from detention following a protest

in Washington, D.C., last month. After the Iranians refused an offer of city transportation to an airport or bus terminal, Koch said, "My feeling is that they want an incident and we are not going to provide one for them." Early today, Mark Lane, lawyer for the Iranians, said transportation had been arranged through the American Indian Movement. He said he hoped the ground transport would arrive "a lot sooner than 24 hours." Police said about 400 anti-

Iranian protesters, some throwing bottles and shouting obscenities, threatened to break into the centre Wednesday night. Two officers were slightly injured and there were two arrests of area residents before 200 officers pushed back the crowd, officials said. The Iranians were the last of almost 200 pro-Khomeini demonstrators to leave the New York City area. Earlier in the day, two bus drivers refused to pick up the 70 to 80 remaining for fear of demonstrators, and rock-

throwing youths turned a second set of buses away. Koch and McHenry tried to break the impasse, but Lane turned down Koch's offer of police protection and buses to take the group either to the airport or to a bus station. The Iranians, the last of 191 detained in federal prisons for their part in a demonstration July 27, arrived here after they were freed Tuesday from federal prisons in Otisville and Manhattan. They said they wanted to return to the capital and had

arranged for buses. Most left New York earlier Wednesday by plane, bus or private car, said Mohammad Badr, a spokesman for the group. But later, two Greyhound buses left the area without picking up the remaining Iranians because the drivers "felt very much threatened" by anti-Iranian demonstrators, said Dorothy Loran, Greyhound's vice-president for public relations. Two other buses leased by the Iranians were blocked by local youths. Police said the

buses were pelted with bottles and rocks. During the night, bonfires and firecrackers were set in a lot next to the Islamic centre as residents filed slowly by in cars, honking horns and yelling. "They ought to take them and string them up!" one woman in the protesting crowd said of the Iranians. Others shouted "Death to Khomeini" and "Free our hostages." The Iranians had hoped to arrive in Washington by early today in order to attend a demonstration.

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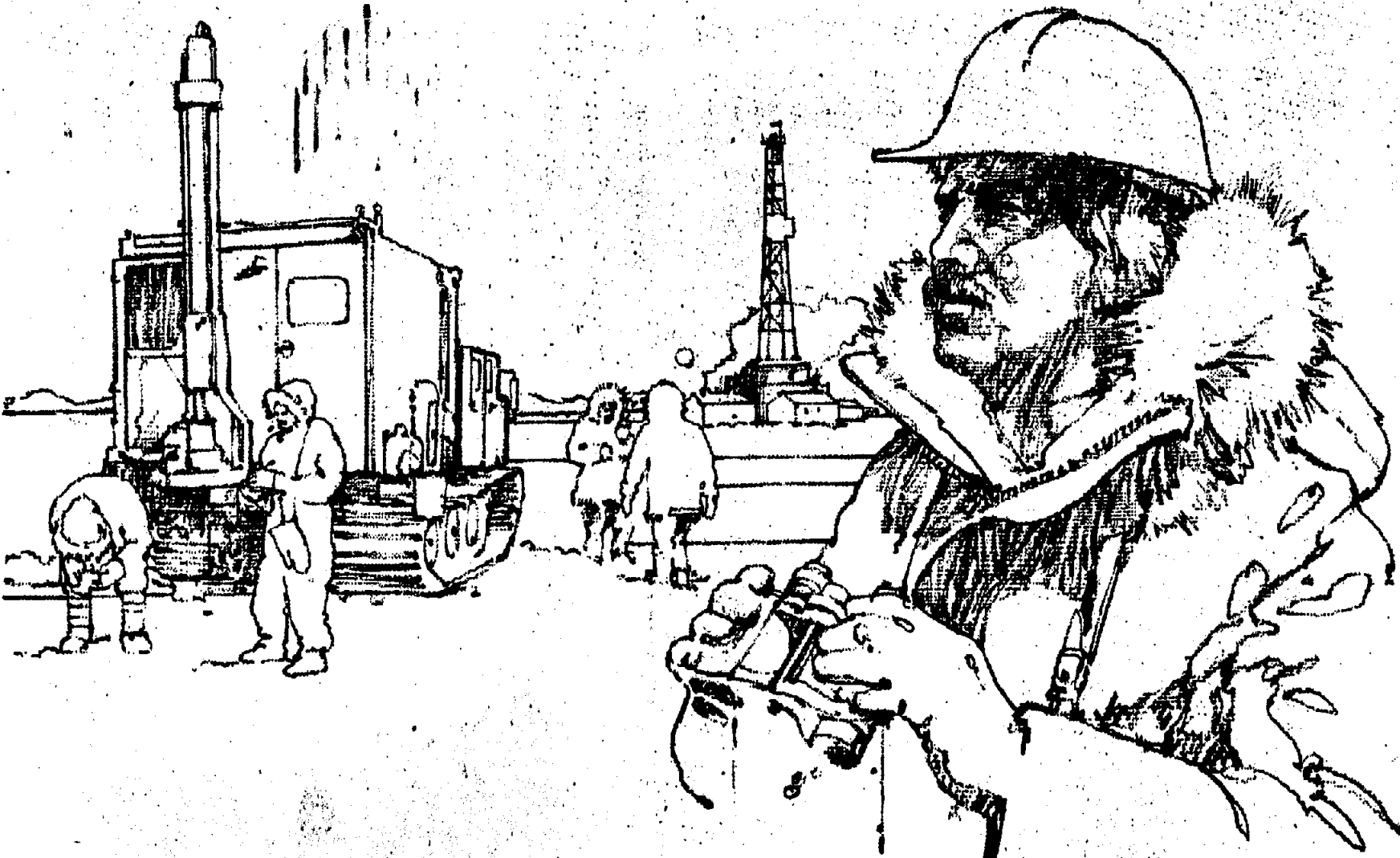
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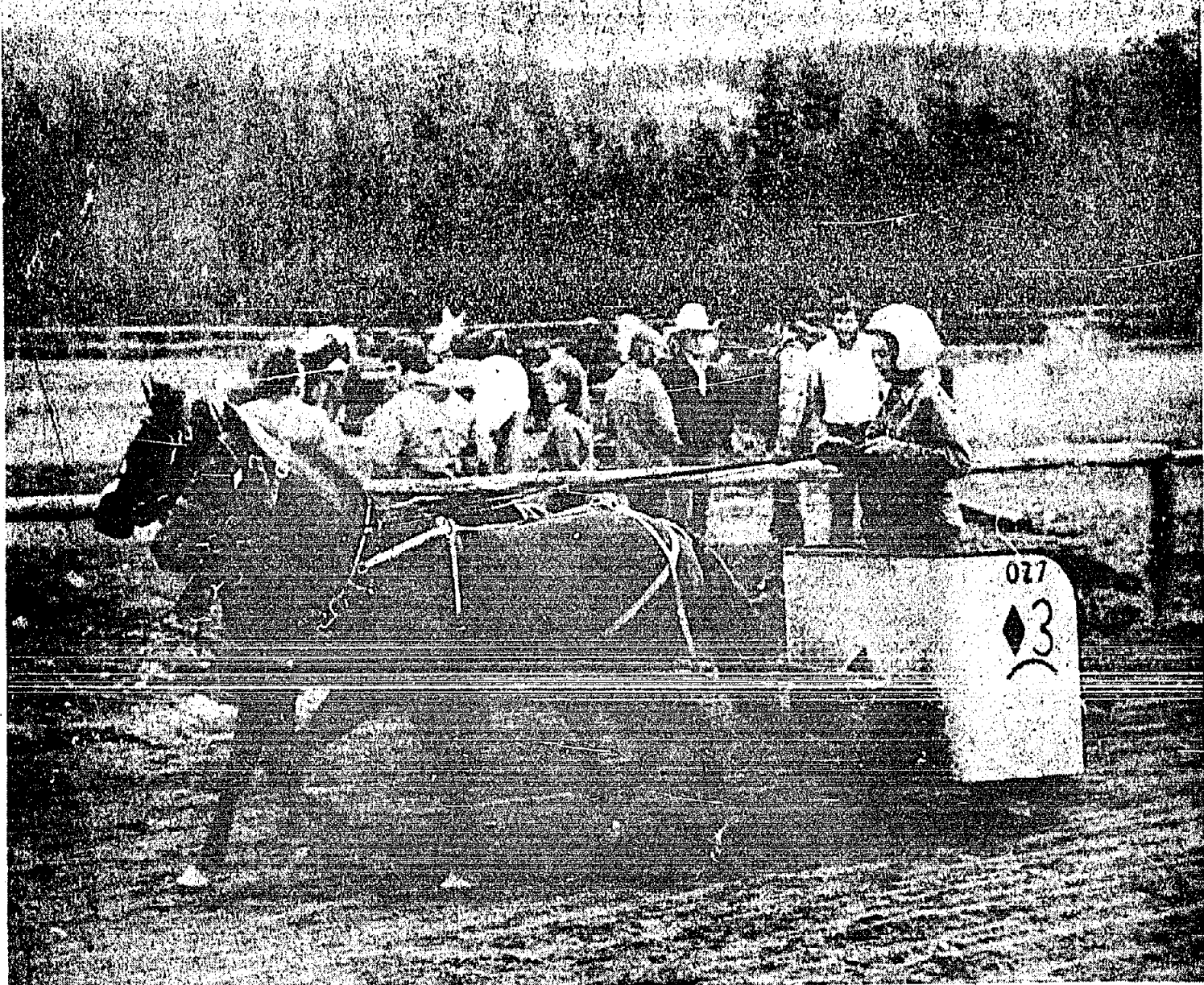
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City recalls disaster day

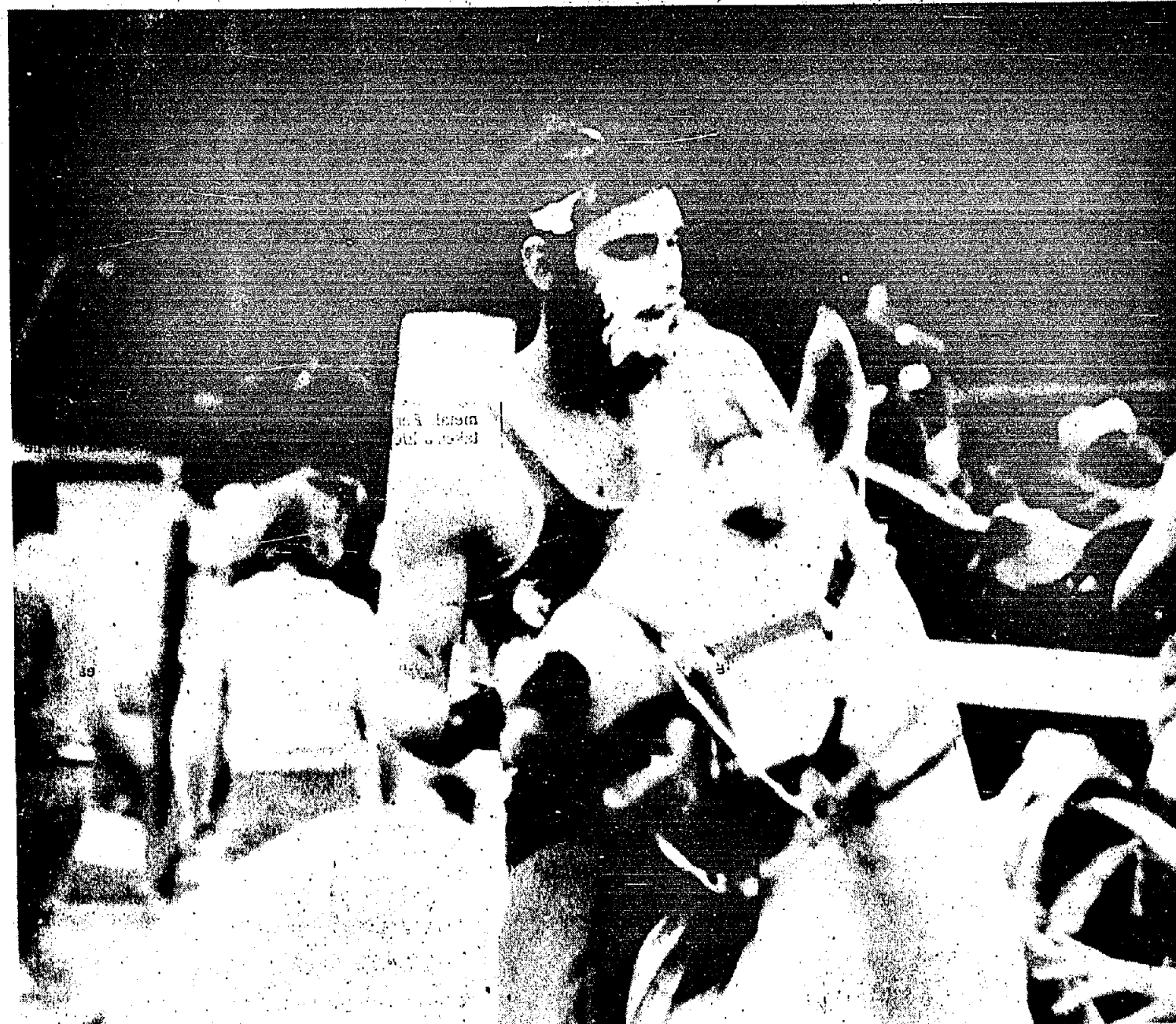
WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Most people were just sitting down to dinner when the skies darkened and the winds struck. In an instant, homes, barns, cattle, cars, and trailers were lifted into the air and then dashed to the ground. What was left looked like match sticks and battered toys, firewood and scrap metal. For some, what had taken a lifetime to build was destroyed in a flash. It was Aug. 7, 1979, a year ago today, when the Woodstock area was hit by two vicious twisters that left three dead, 130 injured and damaged an estimated \$60 million in property. Looking back, many of those at home recalled a strange stirring among their pets and farm animals in the moments before the disaster. Then the driving rain began and the wind curled into a deadly funnel. Those walking outside, without shelter, were tossed like ragdolls when the twister touched down. The largest of the two tornadoes cut a path 50 kilometres long before it finally diminished at Waterford, 40 kilometres southeast. The smaller one flattened a 26-kilometre path in an arc between Hickson and Bright, 20 kilometres to the north. Winds swept through the southwest corner of Woodstock, destroying homes, schools, churches and businesses. Leaving the city, the tornado headed southeast, razing the tiny community of Oxford Centre, about 20 kilometres away. A thousand people there were left homeless. Injured people jammed the emergency ward of Woodstock General Hospital as families separated during the storm searched desperately in the crowd to find each other. In the wake of the storm, stunned residents moved through the rubble salvaging what they could. Those lucky enough to escape ruin set up makeshift stores offering free clothing and food.

THURSDAY					5 p.m. to midnight				
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5:00	C. Burnett & Friends	Happy Days	Million Dollar Man	Miler Electric Company	Gens de Mogador				
6:00	News	Love Boat	News Hour	Zoom Over Easy	Ca Solr Rencontres				
7:00	Seattle Tonight	Trepper	Angle	MacNeil	Fulton				
8:00	Thurs. Night at Movies	Mark & Mindy	Buck Rogers	Evening at the Movies	Les Grands Films				
9:00	The Other Side of Hell	Thurs. Night Movie	Live It Up	Stepping Out	Route 66				
10:00	Movie	Sex	Knots Landing	Sounders	Les Grands Films				
11:00	News	National Final P.M.	News Hour	Grand Old Opry	Cinema Le Fantôme de				
12:00	Show	Sign Off	The Late Show	CBS Late Show	Hollywood Cinema				
FRIDAY					10 a.m. to 4 p.m.				
10:00	Seattle Tonight	Thurs. Night Movie	Joyce	Studio 54	Overture				
11:00	Card Sharks	Sesame Street	Mad Dash	Cover	Magazine				
12:00	Days of Our Lives	News	Noon News	Over Easy	Les Grands Films				
1:00	Another World	TBA	Another World	Cities	Walters				
2:00	Texas	The Edge of Night	Texas	Legacy	Occum.				
3:00	Movie	Summer Festival	The Alan Hamel Show	Life	du Monde				
4:00	Movie	Beyond Reason	Rhoda	Sesame Street	Animagoria				



Not exactly the kind of chariots the Romans used, but this one served its purpose at last weekend's races. The event was held in Lions Park in Thornhill.

Photo by Carla Wilson



The pie eating contest ended in a face full of pie for the unlucky men who were fed by women waiting for them.

Photo by Carla Wilson

Skeena area gets highest funding

The Skeena constituency has received the highest allocation for the funding of Canada Community Development Projects Program, sponsored by Employment and Immigration.

A total of \$300,000 has been allocated to the area to create jobs where unemployment is most severe.

"It's similar to the Old Canada Works Programs. We're trying to get at those groups that suffer from high unemployment such as natives, women, youth, and the handicapped," said Gerry Wesley, councillor at the Employment Centre in Terrace.

"Applications submitted under the program should indicate, through a hiring plan, the intention to provide employment to qualified members of these groups," said Ken Yendall, manager of the Centre.

The areas of priorities to be emphasized in B.C. are tourism development, salmonoid and fisheries enhancement, environmental conservation, non-profit housing and rehabilitation of low income group housing, energy conservation and the development of alternate energy sources.

Proposals for projects must employ at least three people and operate for a minimum of eight weeks. Existing organizations, businesses, partnerships and municipalities are eligible to

sponsor projects under this program.

B.C. received \$4.133 million as part of the \$103.5 million national program. This allocation is expected to create approximately 700 jobs in the province, including the Yukon.

Applications are available at the Employment Centre in Terrace. Deadline for receipt of all submitted proposals is September 29 with the projects expected to begin as soon as possible. For more information, contact the Centre at 635-7134.

WEATHER

The weather forecast for Friday is clear and warm with afternoon highs between 26 and 28 degrees and overnight lows dropping to near 10 degrees.

There is good news predicted for the weekend.

There will be little change in the weather, sunny skies will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

STRIKERS TAKE LEAD
Italian workers lead the rest of the world's work force in striking.

POLICE NEWS

Two Terrace service stations were broken into Wednesday evening.

An East End Chevron Service Station employee discovered that the door to the station had been broken when she arrived at work Thursday at 7 a.m. The Terrace RCMP are investigating. No one is sure what was taken yet.

The Terrace Esso station on Lakelse Avenue also had a door broken. This is the second time in a week the station has been broken into.

Nothing was taken but whoever broke in had looked through the drawers, probably for money, said owner Harry Peters. The break-in was discovered when Peters arrived at work at 6 a.m. The Terrace RCMP are still investigating this.

The Kitimat Fire Department received seven anonymous phone calls from 8 p.m. to 10:26 p.m. Wednesday. The caller used the emergency line and B.C. Tel was unable to trace their source.

A small brush fire on Columbia Avenue in Kitimat Wednesday was quickly put out, report the Kitimat firemen.

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GLIDER LANDS

QUEBEC (CP) — A West German Volkswagen employee has piloted a motorized glider across the North Atlantic on his way to an air show for experimental craft in Oshkosh, Wis.

Michael Schultz of Hamburg arrived here Wednesday afternoon via the St. Lawrence River North Shore, the eastern Arctic, Greenland and points east, an air traffic controller at Ancienne Lorette airport said today.

Schultz is piloting a Germanbuilt motorized Sport-Avia with a 13.7-metre wingspan.

Air controller Georges Gabral said Schultz was waiting for the weather to clear here before leaving for Illinois.

Schultz told reporters he left Hamburg July 15, put in 65 hours of flying time and made 16 stops along the way.

"It took me nine months to plan this trip," Schultz said. "I studied winds, air currents; all

the things that mean the difference between surviving or not."

Gabral said Schultz's two-seater aircraft is equipped with a radio, navigation system and oxygen supply and weighs 420 kilos unloaded.

Schultz arrived while California hang-glider pilot Eagle Sarmon was making last-minute arrangements to return home from Baie-Comeau, Que., after federal transport authorities grounded his Spirit of California because they considered it insufficiently equipped to fly in Canadian airspace.

Schultz's glider is more akin to a sleek, streamlined conventional aircraft than Sarmon's snowmobile-engine powered, sailcloth contraption.

The 33-year-old Volkswagen salesman, who's been flying as a hobby for the 10 years, said: "I never tried something impossible. I'm not crazy."

Fireworks are promised

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy, in a rare appearance by a presidential candidate on the floor of a political convention, promises to bring more fireworks to what clearly will be a turbulent Democratic national convention.

Kennedy said Wednesday he will address the convention to stand up for his beliefs on economic issues, but political considerations also seemed to play a part in the decision of the long-shot challenger to take to the convention rostrum.

Kennedy said he will address the convention during Tuesday night's prime-time television debate on economic policy. He said he was making the break with tradition to bring "maximum attention" to his cause.

"I would certainly welcome it," Kennedy said, if Carter would join the debate. Such a confrontation is unlikely since Carter has steadfastly refused to debate

Kennedy throughout the campaign.

Kennedy said the appearance is intended to redeem a campaign pledge to stand up at the convention for the "victims of our current recession and inflation." But practical politics would seem to compel the effort, too.

Carter is well ahead of Kennedy in convention delegate votes and has more than enough to get the nomination unless a small miracle occurs between now and next Wednesday night when the convention votes.

A new ABC poll of delegates released on Wednesday, confirming what other polls have shown, reported 52 per cent of the

delegates questioned back Carter on the rule question, with 41 per cent favoring a convention in which delegates could vote as they please, and seven per cent undecided.

Carter, meanwhile, paid a preliminary visit to New York City on Wednesday and promised the National Ur-

ban League he would come out soon with an economic renewal program to "put millions and millions and millions of people back to work."

Aides said later details of the program would not be unveiled until after the convention for fear it would be confounded by the nomination contest and platform debate.



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Harbour? Or Calgary's Old Time Music?
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today, you would find it boring and irrelevant if
you consider yourself a Modern.

Times change, and we all must accept that
fact. The popular tunes of yesterday are
replaced by the smart, catchy music of today.
Have you ever wondered why the change takes
place, and if just possibly it demonstrates a
change in values and interests as well?

The modern music scene is dominated by an
incoherent, obscene and noisy type of music.
Deep South and Hillbilly language
predominates. If our music is a window to our
mores and culture, this would seem to show our
admiration for and interest in the undisciplined,
wilful sector of society. The emphasis is on
sensual satisfaction and conspicuous consump-
tion, without regard for work or produc-
tion. Protest is 'in'.

By contrast, the music of yesteryear shows an
admiration for the so-called Protestant Work
Ethic and those persons who were governed by
it. Canada's pioneers included all races and
religions, but the term mentioned above came to
be used to describe this admirable state of mind.
Songs were written, sung and danced to, which
celebrated the Pioneer Spirit: a belief in ef-
fective work, honesty, humour and clean living
which we would do well to emulate.

Today, we hear songs glorifying the use of
drugs, loose living and slothfulness. Performers
are immoral, illiterate and downright filthy. In
recent days, a popular performer sucked the
blood out of a parrot to shock his audience. In
earlier times, such performances would have
resulted in bodily harm to the so-called artists.
Drug takers were social outcasts, homosexuals
were deservedly ignored and shunned, and those
who broke the civil or moral law were con-
demned by all decent people.

In fairness, it should be noted that a note of
sanity and wholesomeness is coming back to our
entertainment world. Obscene movies are now
being boycotted, sales of more conservative
records are going up and such clean living en-
tertainers as Carol Baker and Pat Boone are
very popular.

It may be symbolic that the next President of
the United States could be a former entertainer,
(not the best by a long shot) a true conservative
who promises to help restore America's prestige
in the world, a task at which the Peanut
President was an abject failure.

When your luck all turns bad

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.
(CP) — Eddie is a lucky one.
He still has a job, his home,
his family.

But Tom, like most com-
pulsive gamblers, hasn't
been so lucky.

"It's like drinking," says
Tom. "You may think you
can stop, but one little social
drink and the ballgame is
over."

Eddie, 52, is a dentist. He
says he can afford his addic-
tion, but admits he can't
quit.

"I like it this way, because
I have always been able to
come back," he says.
"Everybody has something
they do, something other
people might frown on. Me,
I'll bet on anything."

But Tom had to lose his
house, wife and family and
his job before he finally
joined Gamblers Anonymous
to try to control the all-
consuming urge that ruined
his life.

What causes that lust to
gamble in Eddie and Tom is
one of the most intriguing
and most neglected aspects
of human behavior, says
Gamblers Anonymous.
The organization, a self-

same principle of suf-
ferer helping sufferer that
Alcoholics Anonymous uses,
has a few ideas on the
phenomenon.

Its literature says some of
the factors that cause a
person to become a com-
pulsive gambler are
emotional insecurity, imma-
turity and failure to accept
reality.

"A compulsive gambler
seems to have a strong inner
urge to be a big shot and
needs a feeling of being all-
powerful," the booklet says.

A common characteristic
of compulsive gamblers is
the charm they believe they
exude. They see themselves
as philanthropists, and are
anxious to help those poorer
than themselves, the group
says.

New cars for their mother
and fur coats for their wife
are just some of the largesse
they imagine themselves
doing out.

But for most, there never
seems to be a big enough
winning to make even the
smallest dream come true.
Gamblers Anonymous
officers say it is not possible
for compulsive gamblers to
do it "a little bit."



"Escalate!"

Non-natives replaced

WASWANUPI, Que. (CP)
—The Grand Council of the
Cree has taken a major step
towards limiting the im-
portance of nonnative ad-
visers in the handling of their
affairs.

Chief Billy Diamond said
Wednesday the council
decided recently to replace
all non-native represen-
tatives on the various
agencies and corporations
established by the 1975
James Bay agreement.

In an interview during the
annual general assembly of
delegates from Quebec's
6,500 Cree, the 31-year-old
grand chief said that non-
native advisers had been
important in the early days
of talks with the Quebec and
federal governments be-

cause few Crees were ex-
perienced in these matters.

"There was a lack of con-
fidence," Diamond said.

Until the recent decision,
nonnative advisers such as
Montreal lawyer James
O'Reilly represented the
Cree on many of the bodies
set up with the two levels of
government as a result of the
\$225 million land claims
settlement.

Bob Epstein, a native of
San Francisco, who serves
as financial negotiator for
the Cree regional authority,
welcomed the move.

"I think it's way overdue,"
he said in an interview.

"The Cree are saying:
'Why should we pay these
guys \$60 or \$100 an hour to sit

on these boards?'"

Diamond said that the
Cree have cut the number of
consultants working for
them to four from 50.

During proceedings
Wednesday, the assembly
also decided to fire the in-
ternational accounting firm
of Peat Marwick and Mit-
chell and replace it with a
smaller company operating
in Val d'Or, head office for
many of the Cree agencies.

The feeling expressed at
the meeting was that the
Montreal office of Peat
Marwick was too far away
and its fees were too high.
The firm still retains other
management consulting and
accounting contracts with
the Cree.

To take on the added
responsibilities of handling
the complex agreement, a
new generation of Cree
leaders has emerged, most
of them in their 20s and 30s.
This is most striking in the
case of the board of com-
pensation which administers
the \$96 million in assets,
which the Cree have re-
ceived in compensation for
development of the James
Bay hydroelectric project.

The general assembly is
taking place in this com-
munity of 500 located along
the highway linking the
mining town of
Chibougamau with the
Abitibi region in nor-
thwestern Quebec.

Lawyer invites comparisons

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Senate's Billy Carter
subcommittee is ready to
hire former Watergate
prosecutor James Neal as
special counsel, sources say,
despite some Democrats'
fears that the move may
invite comparisons with the
scandals of the Nixon ad-
ministration.

First, though, Neal must
decide whether he wants the
job.

Neal, who headed the
prosecution team in the
Watergate coverup trial,
met privately with members
of the special subcommittee
on Wednesday.

Several senators, who
asked not to be identified,
said Neal expressed interest
and might meet with the

panel again today after
thinking about the job
overnight.

But a source close to the
committee said a formal job
offer was withheld Wed-
nesday because the senators
didn't want to be put in the
position of being turned down.

Neal could not be reached
for comment.

In other developments:
—The subcommittee, com-
pleting its second day of
background hearings
Wednesday, was told by a
top U.S. justice department
lawyer there was no
favoritism in deciding not to
prosecute the president's
brother after he belatedly
agreed to register as a
Libyan agent. The lawyer,

Robert Keuch, said the
department commonly
negotiates for months, as it
did with Billy Carter, before
taking action against per-
sons who resist registering
as foreign agents.

—Attorney-General
Benjamin Civiletti admitted
that he saw "extremely
sensitive" intelligence
reports in April indicating
the Libyans might be
preparing to transfer money
to Billy Carter, but withheld
the information from
department investigators for
two months.

—Billy Carter was said to
be in Washington today for
meetings with his lawyers.
When he registered as a
foreign agent July 14, Billy

Carter acknowledged
receiving \$220,000 in loans
from Libya, including
\$200,000 in April.

When investigators in the
Billy Carter case came upon
the same information in-
dependently, Civiletti made
the intelligence information
available to them, the
statement said.

The panel has recessed
until after next week's
Democratic National Con-
vention. In the meantime,
staff investigators will
conduct interviews and
study White House
documents submitted by
President Carter to show
there was no wrongdoing or
impropriety in ad-
ministration handling of the
Billy Carter affair.

RICHARD GWYN

OTTAWA — One of the more surprising of
Prime Minister Trudeau's recent remarks was
his declaration, after the Venice "economic
summit" early this month, is that we should not
be "servilely bound" by the world price for oil
because it had been rigged by an international
cartel.

The surprise here is that soaring world oil
prices are the best thing that has happened in
years to Trudeau, and to all politicians in power.
They ought all to intone, "The Ayatollah be
praised."

High oil prices benefit governments by giving
them what they need most — new revenues in
vast amounts. Even governments of countries
which have no oil are better off. The British
government, for instance, benefits directly from
the North Sea oil revenues, but the French and
West German governments benefit from high
world oil prices by being able to impose taxes on
gasoline at the pump (about \$2 a gallon) under
the guise of a conservation measure.

In Canada, the federal government labours
under the burden of a budget deficit of \$14
billion, and counting. Only \$3 billion worth of
this deficit is caused by high oil prices (the cost
of the program to equalize the price of oil im-
ported into the five eastern provinces with that
in the rest of the country); the rest of the red ink
is due to the over-spending of previous years.

Yet, to get its finances in order, Ottawa will
rely almost entirely on the extra revenues it will
get as a result of high oil prices. For instance,
the export tax on natural gas that Trudeau is
trying to ease down the throat of Alberta
Premier Peter Lougheed, could generate for
Ottawa as much as \$21 billion worth of new
revenues over the next four years.

Oil revenues, therefore, amount to a sub-
stitute for tax increases. The public still pays,
either at the pump or out of the pocket. From the
viewpoint of the politicians and bureaucrats,
though, the benefit of oil revenues created by
high prices, is that the public has been pre-
conditioned to accept the need for high oil
prices, but still gets grumpy and testy about
paying higher taxes.

Since high oil prices are not justified in terms
of the cost of producing the stuff (oil from
Hibernia, off Newfoundland, for instance, could
be brought to shore at an estimated \$15 a barrel,
or less), one way governments could handle
their windfall revenues would be to hand them
straight back to the public.

To imagine this might happen would be naïve.
First, because governments need oil revenues to
pay bills run up by their own over-spending.
Second, because the more money a government
has, the more there is for the politicians and
bureaucrats to do.

Consider, for example, the Alberta Heritage
Fund. Its value is soaring toward \$7 billion,
which amounts to a gigantic piggy-bank that
Lougheed and his cabinet can play with — ex-
tending loans to other provinces, bankrolling
new industries, or just investing in bonds.

An alternative way to dealing with the
revenues flooding into the Alberta government
is suggested in a just-published study for the
Fraser Institute by two University of Alberta
economists, Ken Norrie and Melville McMillan.
They propose that instead of squirrelling away
the money in the Heritage Fund, Lougheed
should give it to the actual owners of the
resource who are, a point often forgotten, not the
province of Alberta but Albertans themselves.

Since if Albertans were given this money
directly they might squander it, Norrie and
McMillan propose that individual Albertans be
given shares in the Heritage Fund, so that they
would own it directly themselves rather than
their provincial government on their behalf.
"Lack of imagination or initiative, an un-
willingness to trust individual decision-making,
the distaste for relinquishing political power,"
has persuaded Lougheed not to do this, the pair
write.

The same applies to Trudeau. He could keep
oil prices low, which means that Canadian
consumers would keep the money in their
pockets. He could raise oil prices, but return the
proceeds right back to Canadian citizens.

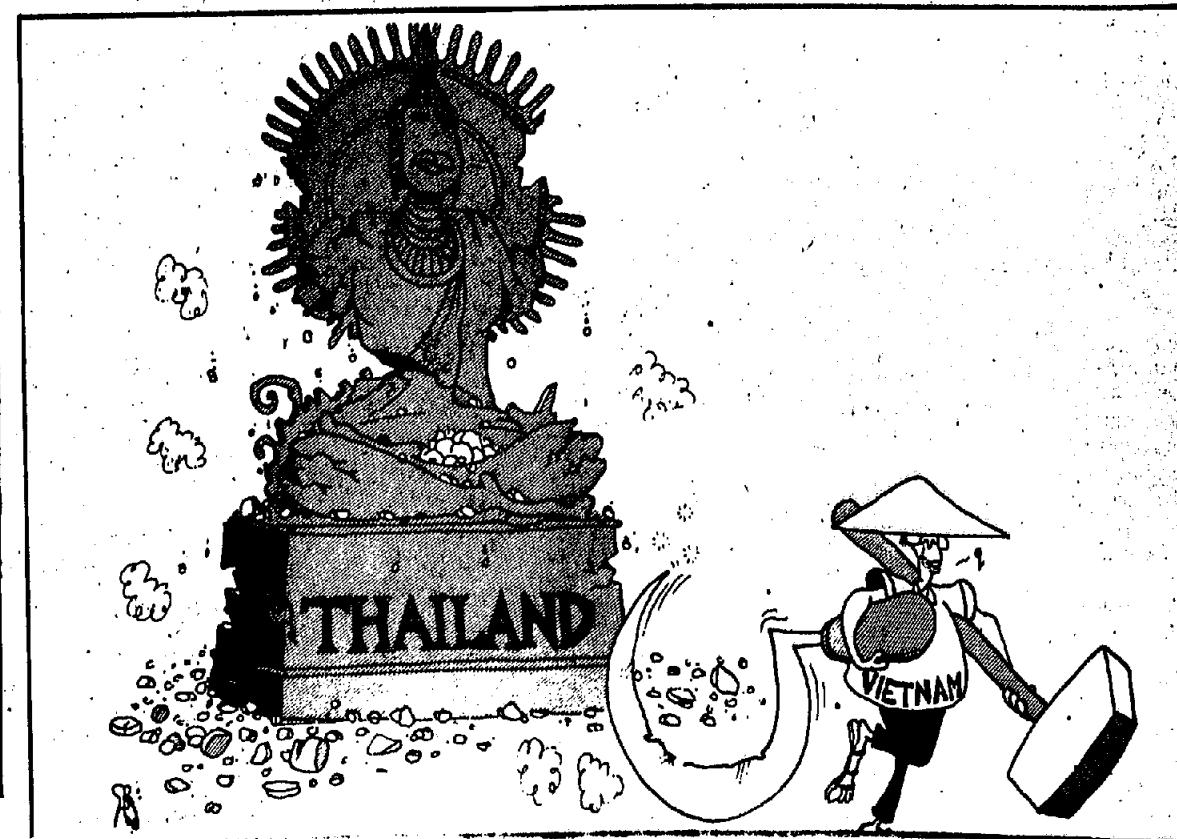
Neither Trudeau, nor in a different way
Lougheed, have any intention of adopting either
of these courses. Both favour high oil prices,
although Trudeau, because of his election
promise of cheap oil has to sound reluctant
while doing it. Both then want to keep as much
as possible of these additional revenues to
finance the expansion of their governments.

This is what the Trudeau-Lougheed talks are
really all about.

HERMAN

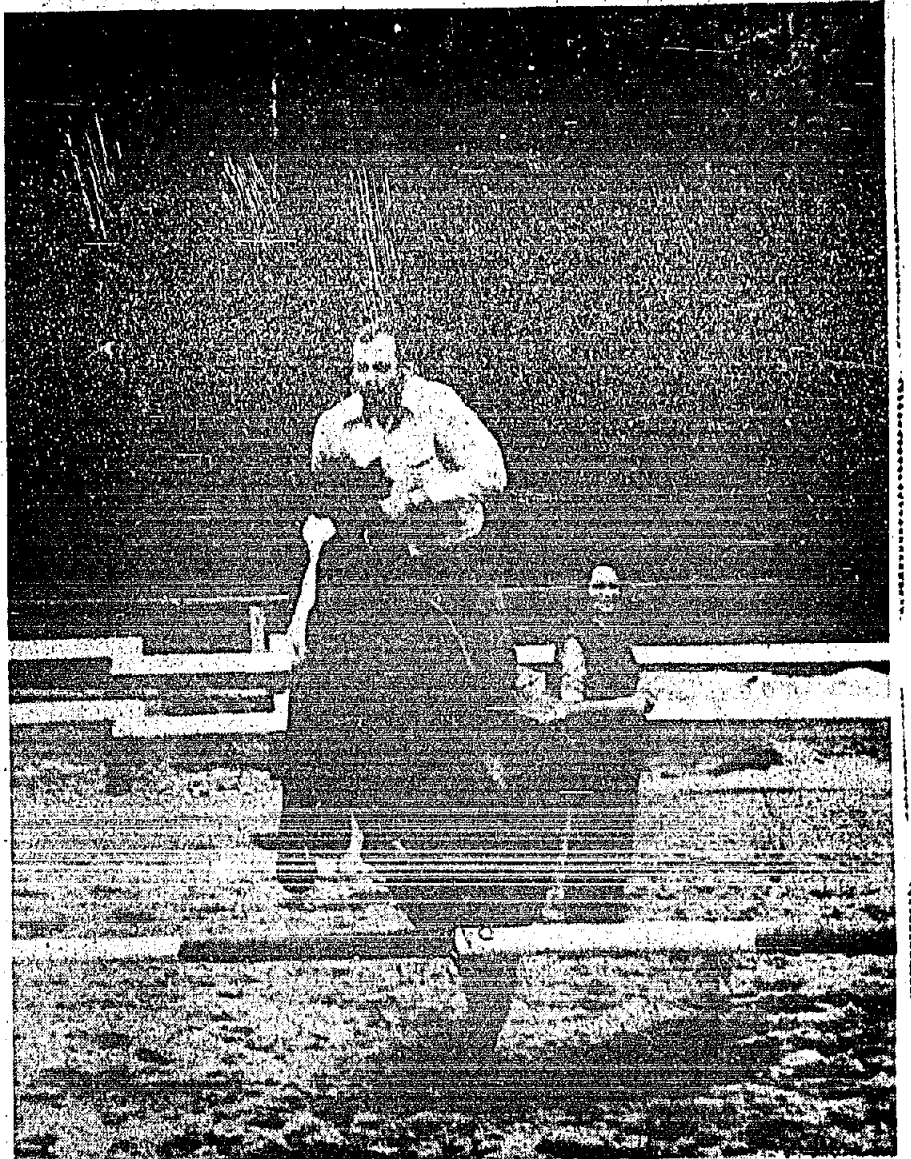


"That's our pen!"





A miniature Ben Hur. Photo by Carla Wilson



Riders jumped their horses over low poles in a gymkhana event. Photo by Carla Wilson



Instead of sitting on the bleachers, a boy's pony provides a good view, a comfortable seat and transportation all in one. Photo by Carla Wilson

Ponies put on a good show

The chariot and chuckwagon races the Totem Saddle Club put on this weekend were a big success. The stands were full of racing enthusiasts who cheered on their favorite ponies. All of the chariots and chuckwagons were pulled by ponies but those little animals raced around the track as though they were in the Kentucky Derby. On Sunday, a gymkhana was held with novelty events such as an egg and spoon

race and bareback wrestling. Local riders had a chance to compete in events in the gymkhana and then the races began for different sized ponies and different classes of drivers. The saddle club said races would be held again next year if they were popular this year. Judging from the crowd's reaction it looks as though Terrace might be able to see the chariots and chuckwagons next year.

McGeer denies hitting filmer

VANCOUVER (CP) — It began with a cabinet minister who gave a news conference, then said a CBC reporter with questions on another matter was invading his privacy. It ended with a CBC television cameraman on the floor, Science Minister Pat McGeer denying allegations he knocked the man down, and the reporter saying "look at the film." Reporter Larry Rose said that McGeer knocked down cameraman Steve Rendall while he attempted to film McGeer's refusal Wednesday to answer questions on a recent consultant's report about a fixed link between Vancouver Island and the mainland. McGeer was at the University of B.C. to announce a one-year, \$525,900 grant toward costs of a study of conversion of gasoline engine cars to natural gas. The film shows Rose pursuing McGeer down a corridor, asking questions, McGeer whirling towards the camera, and the cameraman going down. Rendall then photographed a tussle between McGeer and Rose, with Rose shouting: "You don't touch a cameraman." Then McGeer turned to the camera again, thrust his hand into the lens, retreated behind a door, and accused the CBC team of invading his privacy. McGeer later apologized, but denied knocking anyone down.

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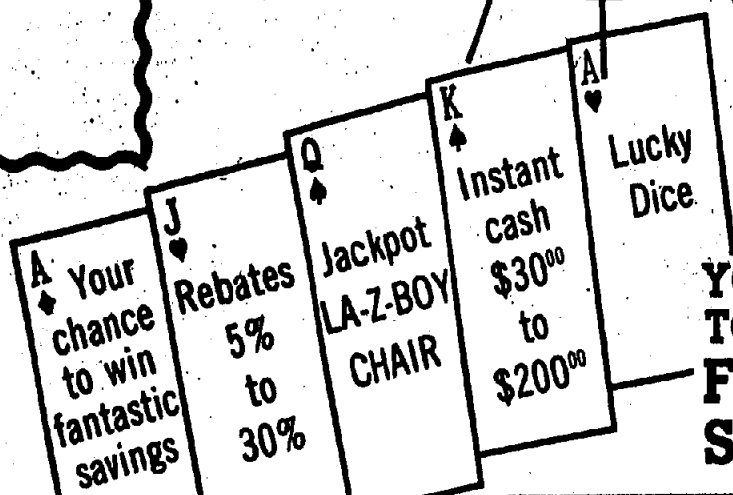
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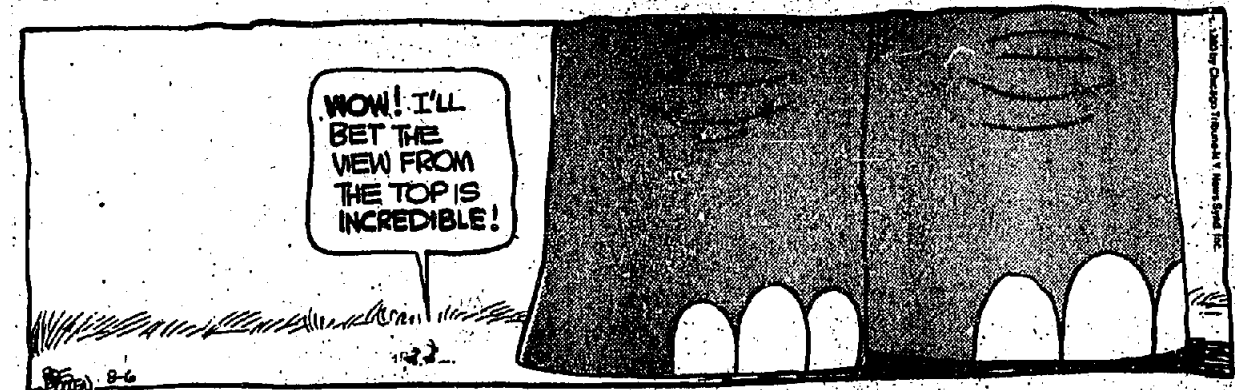
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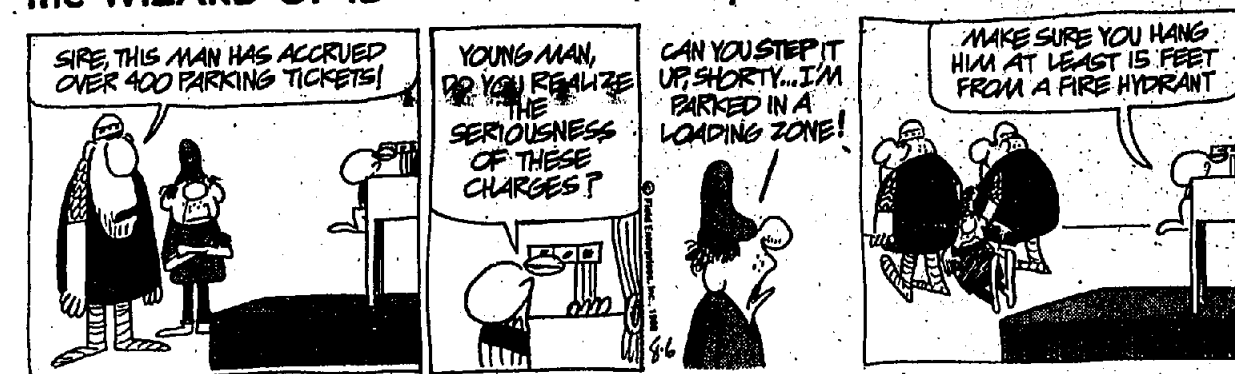
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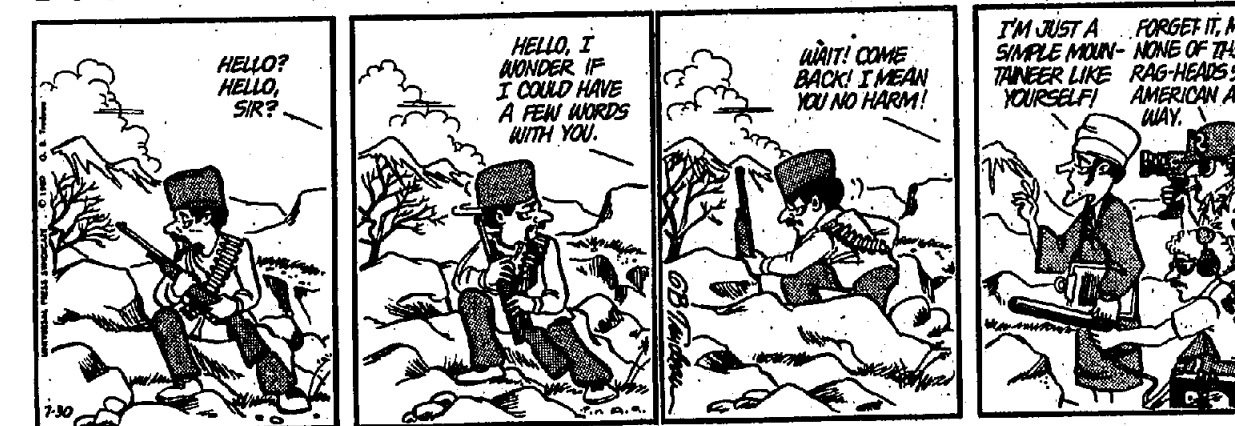
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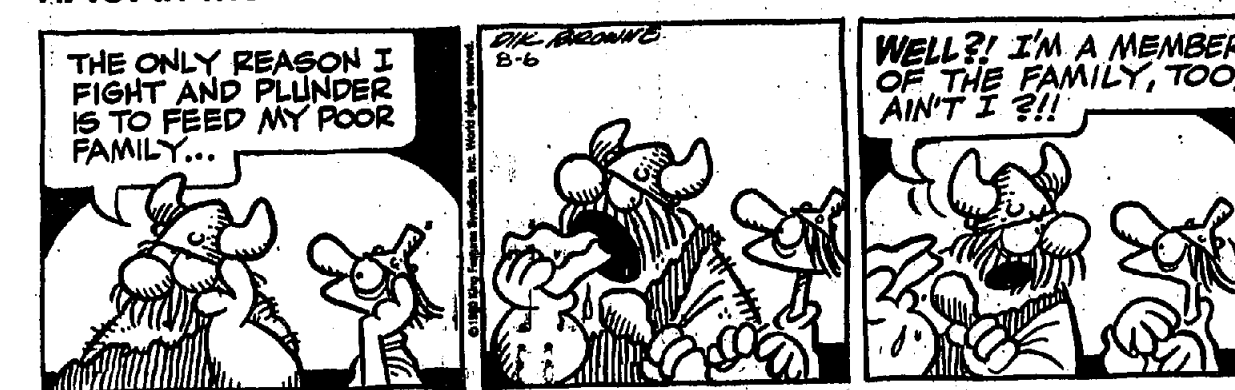
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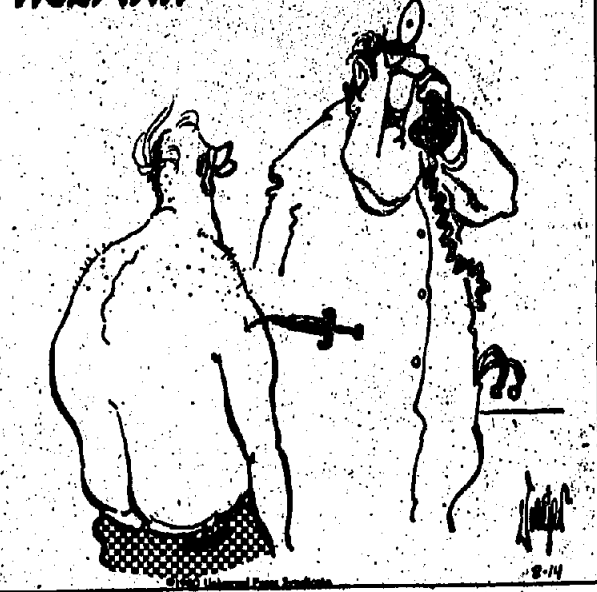


SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



HERMAN



Dear Abby



Trashy Mail Needs Boss's Handling

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boss is the president of a good-sized corporation. I am his secretary. He has instructed me to open all his mail and mark each piece with "date received." Abby, he is always getting sex mail with very embarrassing pictures, and he orders slides of trashy sex. I feel like quitting my job because I resent this sort of thing so much. He's a middle-aged man, well-respected in this community and has a lovely wife. I can't imagine why he wants anything so trashy coming through his office. If my husband knew about it, he would insist that I quit my job. What should I do? My job would be ideal if it weren't for this problem.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Since your boss is "always" getting mail of this kind, you should be able to identify it readily by the envelope. Don't open it. Simply mark "date received" and give it to him unopened.

DEAR ABBY: This problem concerns my sister. She is 38, married for 12 years, and as far as I know, not very happily. Her husband is a good man, but he is "weak" and has no voice in the household, which is probably part of the problem, because my sister has become a compulsive TV watcher, compulsive eater, and now a compulsive drinker. Her husband has tried to correct these problems, but maybe he didn't try hard enough or he gave up too easily. I am very worried about my sister. She has three young children, and God only knows how they're going to grow up, watching their mother sit in front of the TV all the time with a drink in her hand. She stays in her pajamas all day because she's overweight and doesn't care to dress up. Everyone in the family is worried about her, but she won't listen to anyone. Please don't suggest professional help, because she tried it once and it didn't work for her. Any ideas on how we can get her to be the positive, happy person she once was will be appreciated by me and all the members of our family.

WORRIED SISTER

DEAR WORRIED: Sorry. The only suggestion I can offer is professional help. The fact that your sister tried it "once" without success doesn't mean that it will never work for her. Therapy sometimes fails because the patient and therapist do not relate well, in which case the patient should try another therapist. Or possibly the patient expects an immediate miracle. Successful treatment takes time. You cared enough for your sister to write to me. Now care a little more and try to persuade her that she needs outside help. If you can get her to Alcoholics Anonymous or Overeaters Anonymous it would be a good start.

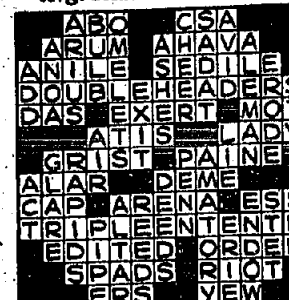
(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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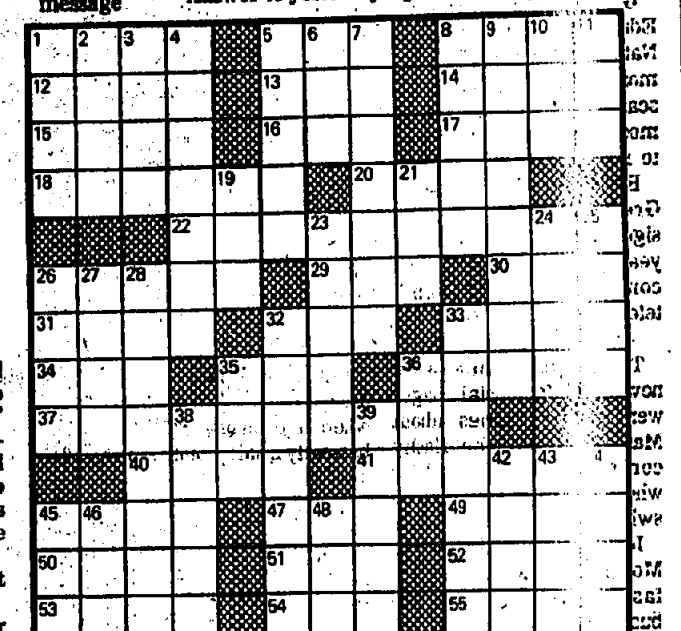
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Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

BWT SYGCRQ IYTCRB; SCY...
B.I.W.Q.R.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HEADLESS HORSEMAN NEEDS NO MOLARS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid arguments with close allies concerning domestic affairs. Be willing to do your share of chores. New plans work with self-discipline.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Watch arguments with co-workers. Talks with mate and children are productive. P.M. favors relaxation at a familiar haunt.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Tension possible with children over spending money, though the p.m. brings an unusual money-making development. Attend to domestic bills.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone is tense on the homefront. An evening out would do everyone a world of good. Try someplace new. Expect a pleasant surprise.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It's best to remain on the sidelines now. Watch what you say. Someone could twist your words. P.M. more favorable for accomplishment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A friend could be jealous of something you own. Get in touch with new friends, but also honor current social obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Downplay ego in career dealings. Your personality could rub someone the wrong way. A new opportunity requires some investigation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Advice you receive now may be based on ulterior motives. Your best bet is to confide only in trusted friends. Make travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others may be unscrupulous in financial dealings. Be servative tactics successful in business. Investigate new investment options.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Competitors may use unfair tactics. Accept invitations. Expand your circle of friends. A friend at a distance wants to hear from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Use care in the work environment. A new job opportunity may arise. Be sure you complete tasks. Don't let things off.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Intensity could mar personal dealings. Use a lighter touch. You'll gain a new perspective about a relationship. P.M. favors familiar haunts.

YOU BORN TODAY A natural moneymaker and drawn to large enterprises. With a sound education in the field of your choice, you will go far. Do not let success go to your head. At times you can be a bit aloof. You are often on the business side of an account also have the ability to commercialize your artistic talents. Film, photography, acting, painting, music and writing are some of the fields in which you'd find happiness. Law, brokerage, banking and science may also appeal to you. Birthdate of Dustin Hoffman, actor; Andy Warhol, painter; and Connie S.

Hydro borrowing plan calls for \$13 billion

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro expects to spend \$13 billion from now until 1990 to meet anticipated growth in electricity demand within the province.

And it expects to borrow \$13 billion during the period to pay for the expansion.

Expenditures are designed to ensure that Hydro can meet an annual growth rate of 5.9 per cent the Crown-owned utility expects for B.C., says Energy Blueprint 1980, a condensed version of the utility's annual system forecast.

Previously, the system

forecast has been strictly an internal document, but Charles Nash, Hydro vice-president for corporate affairs, said Wednesday he expects the energy blueprint to become an annual public release.

"We want everyone to know just what our intentions are," he said in an interview.

"The blueprint gives our views on expected demand and the source of supply as the situation is now. Hydro revises its load forecasts and systems forecast every year, so the next blueprint may

present a different picture to the one given this year."

Of planned expenditure of \$16.4 billion — which counting interest actually would involve outlay of \$18 billion — Hydro expects to spend \$9 billion on generation of electricity, \$3.3 billion on transmission lines, \$1.3 billion on substations and \$1.4 billion on distribution lines.

In the last fiscal year, Hydro spent \$755 million on new construction. The corporation's debt load now is \$5.7 billion.

THEY WON'T GET HIS HOUSE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who used a chainsaw to rip up his 2,440-square-metre, \$1.5 million log ranchhouse near Ashcroft, B.C., says he did it to prevent the company that had won possession of the property from getting it.

"They might take my land and everything else I had but they weren't going to take my home," Charles Moar said finally in a telephone interview Wednesday from Portland, Ore.

"I had two choices: I could give it to a company

which I considered unethical or I could destroy it. My family and I spent 3½ years building that house and lived 20 years on the ranch. There was no way I was going to let the Heller company get it."

The wait. Co. of Canada, a head offices in Chicago, gained possession Friday of the 7,000-acre Moar ranch about 60 kilometres west of Kamloops when the B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver ordered foreclosure against the property for non-payment

of a claim of more than \$4 million. Moar's trouble began in 1967 when he needed \$300,000 to lay irrigation works on his ranch. He used a lumber company he owned, Wolverine Lumber Co., as collateral.

He said the company was successful and had large quantities of logs already decked in the woods, but when he was unable to make payments on his loan, Heller gained control of the lumber company and "ran it into the ground," charging the

losses against Moar's land. "It was my company in name only," Moar said. "They put me completely out of decision making. They lost a fortune and charged it to me."

Debts mounted until Moar found himself about \$4.5 million in debt.

He says he consulted lawyers but was told it would cost up to \$500 a day to fight Heller. "If I had the money to fight them I would have fought them."

Moar said he was told to sell the land, which he

says was appraised at \$7 million to \$8 million in 1973, but wanted to sell it in one block. He says he at least two prospective buyers were told by Heller to wait until the company gained control of the land before buying.

Moar said he is not anxious to return to B.C. until RCMP make a decision on whether he will be charged. So far there has been no decision on whether charges will be laid, police say.

Heller officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

GWG Ltd., the Edmonton-based manufacturer of jeans, says hockey star Wayne Gretzky is too modest.

Gretzky, a centre with the Edmonton Oilers and the National Hockey League's most valuable player last season, rates his derrière a modest five on a scale of one to 10.

But GWG thinks enough of Gretzky's background to sign the 19-year-old to a two-year contract posing for the company's "burn-bum" television commercials.

There was a time when newspaper financial pages were full of stories about Marc Bienvenu, the flashy corporate empire builder who went down the drain in a swirl of red ink.

In the late 1960s, the Montreal financial whiz fashioned a \$200-million business complex by age 34 by taking over the British International Finance conglomerate from its founder, Sinclair Stevens, in the spring of 1967.

Then it fell apart. The major plum — in the conglomerate's operation, the Bank of Western Canada, folded without ever opening its doors. Bienvenu, who'd been working 20-hour days to raise funds, collapsed with health problems and most of his corporate empire went bankrupt.

Where is Bienvenu today? After working for several years as a business consultant, the handsome 47-year-old landed nicely on his feet in Ottawa, where he's been vice-president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority since 1977.

The closest Richard Hudon can get to the picket line outside the gates of the strike-bound Amoco Fabrics Ltd. plant in Hawkesbury, Ont., is 100 metres.

Any closer and he'd be defying a court-issued restraining order imposed until the Supreme Court of Ontario hears charges that he violated an injunction limiting the number of people on the picket line to six.

JoJo Starbuck, wife of Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, has filed for divorce.

In a petition filed this week, Mr. Starbuck, a professional ice skater, said "the marriage is irretrievably broken." She asked the court to award unspecified amounts for support and alimony.

The two were married June 6, 1976, in Los Angeles.

Convicted murderer Charles Manson has begun a "controlled re-entry program" into the prison population as a chapel porter at California Medical Facility in Vacaville, Calif., authorities say.

Manson is escorted to and from the chapel area each day, prison spokesman Gary Straughn said.

Manson, 46, began serving multiple life sentences at the facility after his 1971 conviction for masterminding the Tate-LaBianca slayings.

His white buck shoes have gone out of style — and apparently so has Pat Boone. Two of his concerts have been cancelled lately

because of lack of interest. In one case, he was booked into a 10,000-seat theatre but only 15 tickets had been sold.

Prince Charles shouted, "You will have to persevere," as exking Constantine of Greece took repeated dunkings while learning how to sail-board off the Isle of Wight on Wednesday.

Charles, 31, an aficionado of the sport, had better success teaching it to his brother, Prince Edward, 16, on the choppy English Channel.

But Constantine, 40, got soaked a number of times when the craft, which is basically a sail mounted on a surfboard, refused to co-operate.

When Mayor Thomas M. Le-ohn of Woodbine, N.J., returns next week from a Hawaiian vacation that began in June, he'll find that the borough council has taken away his job.

The council, in a 3-1 vote, declared the mayor's office vacant because Levin, a grade 5 teacher, has not attended a council meeting since May 15.

One of the longest winning streaks in game show history has ended and Lt. Thom McKee, the U.S. Navy pilot who rode it for nine weeks, is richer by \$312,700 and eight cars.

McKee, based at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, said he was relieved his stint on the U.S. television game show Tic Tac Dough was over. His string of victories finally ended when he was defeated this week by computer analyst Erik Kraepellen.

McKee, 24, a native of Rome, N.Y., played 88 games in 46 shows and missed only 32 of 385 questions. After he lost, he thanked God, his wife, his parents and the Navy — in that order.

Country music singer Tammy Wynette may be suffering from either a pinched nerve or a slipped disc, says her husband.

George Richey, a songwriter and record producer, said his wife has cancelled a half dozen concert dates while undergoing tests at a Nashville, Tenn., hospital.

Joanne MacDonald, 25, of St. John's, Nfld., travelled about 115 kilometres in 12 hours in her home town Wednesday to help raise money for wheelchair sports.

MacDonald outdistanced Mel Fitzgerald, who went about 95 kilometres before his doctor ordered him to stop, and Bern Benzenko, who was third with about 80 kilometres.

Eagle Sarmont, the California hang-glider pilot who was grounded by the Canadian transport department, has decided to fold his wings in Bale-Corneau, Que., and head back to New York State.

Sarmont, who proposed to try to fly across the Atlantic in his motorized hang-glider, was grounded on July 21 when the department ruled that neither he nor his glider was licensed to fly in Canadian air space.

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1. COMING EVENTS

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(a-2-8-Au)
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(p-5-8-29-0c)
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MANAGEMENT Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contracts will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below:

Contract: ST1031-7-28 JS,CR,RF, & MC. Located: Furlong Creek.

Forest District Kalum - Terrace, on 12.3 hectares. Viewing Date August 12th, 1980, leaving Terrace Ranger Station at 0900 hrs. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. August 20th, 1980.

Contract: ST1031-8-4 JS, RF & MC. Located: Sockeye B.

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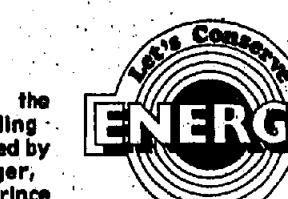
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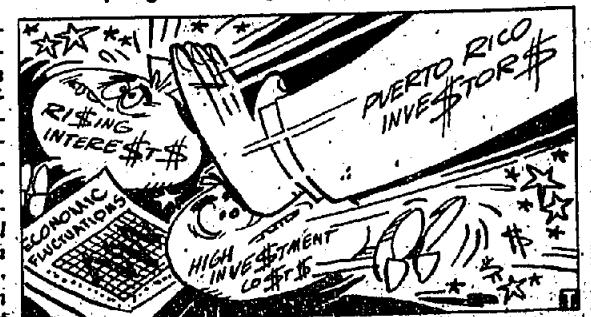
Technology Is Helping To Fight Recession



The growth of high-technology industry anywhere in the country has an important "triggering" effect throughout the economy of the entire nation. This is especially critical today when Cabranes overseas competition is increasing within the U.S. marketplace. That is because high-technology industries are pace-setters, constantly introducing innovative, competitive products which have a counter-recessionary vitality in the marketplace. As a result of their demand for materials, purchases by these growth industries stimulate billions of dollars each year in gross income for American companies and individuals - and that translates into thousands of jobs across our 50 states. As an expert explains here, technological industries also provide attractive opportunities for American investors.

By Manuel Cabranes High-technology complexes have sprung up across the nation. It may surprise some, but a growing number of these firms are drawn to Puerto Rico because experience shows that returns there are two-to-four times those of comparable mainland operations. This return tends to be higher in the pharmaceutical and electronics/electrical segments of the Puerto Rican economy.

Electronics/electrical growth in recent years has been amazing; net income of this group jumped 44.2 percent from 1978 to 1979. Profitability ratios in this booming sector are also astounding: in 1978, the



Global economic fluctuations, rising interest rates and the high cost of industrial investment seem to reinforce the advantages of investing in Puerto Rico.

profit ratios after taxes were 22.1 percent in terms of profits-to-equity; 39 percent in terms of profits-to-sales. Underlying such ratios are a number of factors: Puerto Rico has the trained or trainable surplus labor force. High-technology firms require. Workers' average hourly earnings are about three dollars less than in the States. In 1978, their fringe benefits amounted to about 26.6 percent of payroll, compared with 36 percent on the mainland.

Puerto Rico is completely integrated and is a regional aspect of America's economy: our annual purchases from the States amount to \$4.7 billion. This generates over \$7 billion in direct and indirect gross income for the mainland business and industry, and over 150,000 jobs across the country. Almost 60% of the our purchases consist of raw materials required by our sophisticated industries.

As part of the U.S., Puerto Rico provides the investor political stability. The party favoring statehood won 48 percent of the 1976 votes; the one favoring Commonwealth status, 47 percent. Splinter parties

Mr. Cabranes is the Deputy Administrator of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration.

BLOODY MARY CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY

The original Bloody Mary - which Petiot mixed with one part vodka and one part tomato juice - contained substantially more vodka than today's drink. The traditional dose of Worcestershire sauce and other condiments were added over the years.

Petiot had given his concoction the ghoulish name "The Bucket of Blood" at the famed Harry's New York Bar in Paris. However, when he brought the drink with him to New York's St. Regis Bar in 1933, the owner of the bar insisted on calling it the more euphemistic "Red Snapper."

George Jessel claims to have named the drink after "Mary," the first of his guests to try his invention. And, if there was any argument about the drink's name, the 1955 Smirnoff Vodka advertisement settled it.

**SMIRNOFF HOT
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For each serving: In saucepan, combine 1 1/2 oz. Smirnoff Vodka, squeeze of lemon, 1 tablespoon barbecue sauce and 4 oz. tomato juice. Heat to boiling. Pour in mug. Garnish with twist of lemon.

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2 packages (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
4 cups (1 lb.) grated Jack cheese
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup Regina Cooking Sauterne
2 tablespoons minced fresh onion
1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 cans (7 oz.) Ortega Diced Green Chiles

In large bowl, beat cheese, salt, wine, onion and garlic until fluffy. Thoroughly fold in one can chiles. With a spatula, form a ball. Spread remaining can of chiles over cheese ball. Cover. Chill thoroughly several hours or overnight. Serve with crackers of your choice.

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Trevino returns to site of win

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A confident Lee Trevino has returned to Oak Hill, site of his first tournament golf victory 12 years ago, and challenged the field to beat him in the 62nd PGA championship which began today.

Trevino, winner of the 1968 U.S. Open here, is the sentimental favorite to win his second PGA championship, although he is quick to remind everyone of the presence of Tom Watson, leading tour money-winner and British Open champion, and Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open, as well as many of the younger tour players in the field of 150.

Trevino said, "I'm playing very well now. But so are Watson and Nicklaus. There are so many great players out there." Trevino felt the revamped Oak Hill Country Club course, playing at 6,964 yards, par 70, will not be brought to its knees by anyone this week.

"I don't think anyone is going to break 280," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me if over par wins the tournament."

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Moon lights up Eskimo victory

Warren Moon likes to stir things up when he gets into a game.

The young Edmonton Eskimos quarterback emerged from the sidelines in the third quarter Wednesday night and directed the Western Conference leaders a touchdown in five plays.

A 23-yard payoff pass to Brian Kelly at the 3:52 mark broke a 3-3 defensive struggle and launched the Eskies to a 23-3 victory over Toronto Argonauts in a Canadian Football League interlocking game played before 48,595 fans at Exhibition Stadium.

In the CFL's only other scheduled game, Montreal Alouettes beat Saskatchewan Roughriders 18-10 in another interlocking game at Regina.

"I'm supposed to come into the game and spark the club; make something happen," Moon said after the game, his head still buzzing from the tackle he put on Argos' Derrick Martin late in the third quarter after the Toronto defensive back had intercepted one of his passes. That unfamiliar role

knocked Moon out of the game.

Moon has made a career of coming on in relief of veteran Tom Wilkinson since he joined the Eskimos.

The Argonauts' defences had to concentrate on the possibility of a running play which allowed the Edmonton receivers more room to move. It was a 19-yard run by the Eskimos' quarterback that set the stage for his touchdown pitch to Kelly.

The Argos' Billy Hardee did a superb job attaching himself to Kelly, last year's CFL rookie of the year, but

the Eskimos' wide receiver wasn't to be denied the score.

Ex-Argo fullback Neil Lumsden bulled 19 yards, carrying at least two Toronto defensive backs the final five yards, for the only other TD in the game. Kicker Dave Cutler converted the two scores and added three field goals.

That brought his season's total to 33 points and his career total to 1,501.

Zenon Andrusyshyn, in the Argonaut fans' doghouse after missing a couple of crucial kicks in Toronto's

last home game — a 20-16 loss to Ottawa Rough Riders — and being generally erratic since ousting incumbent Ian Sunter from the job, kicked a 43-yard field goal in the second quarter that lifted the Argos into a 3-3 tie. That score held until early in the third quarter.

The loss dropped Toronto to 3-2, but the Argos still lead the Eastern Conference with six points, two more than Montreal, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders. The Als and Ticats have both played one less game.

The Eskimos remain undefeated in their four starts to date to lead the Western Conference. Saskatchewan moved to 1-4 in the West.

Montreal, aided by six Saskatchewan turnovers, managed just one touchdown with the remainder of the scoring coming from placekicker Don Sweet.

The Als built up a 10-0 lead after one quarter on a two-yard touchdown run by Alvin Walker, followed by a Sweet convert and 24-yard field goal.

It was the Riders' turn in the second 15 minutes as Dwight Edwards teamed with quarterback John Hufnagel to score on a 45-yard pass-and-run play and Bob Macoritti evened things with a convert and 42-yard field goal.

Sweet's 35-yard field goals accounted for all the scoring in the third quarter and he added five more points in the final quarter on a 24-yard field goal and a pair of singles.

Orioles and Yankees on collision course

New York Yankees had two starting pitchers ready and Baltimore Orioles almost didn't have any, but the results were the same — victories for the top two teams in the American League East Division.

The Yankees listed Ron Guidry as their scheduled starter against Texas Rangers Wednesday night, but also told Rudy May to be ready to pitch. At the last minute the Yankees' high

command decided to go with May, who started the season in the bullpen.

May, 36, responded by shutting out the Rangers for 8-2-3 innings before giving up a home run to Richie Zisk. Rich Gossage then came on and got the final out as the Yankees posted a 2-1 victory.

"This way Guidry gets a shot at Baltimore this weekend and another shot at them in the five-game series the following weekend,"

explained Yogi Berra, the Yankee coach who managed the club in the absence of Dick Howser, who became ill earlier in the week.

Baltimore, meanwhile, stayed six games behind the first-place Yankees by beating Chicago White Sox 4-1 as Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray homered, and Mike Flanagan and Tim Stoddard combined on a six-hitter.

Flanagan has been bothered by a sore left shoulder and thought his streak of 130 consecutive starts dating back to June, 1977, might come to an end.

In other American League games, Cleveland Indians topped Toronto Blue Jays 5-2, Kansas City Royals edged Detroit Tigers 5-4, California Angels defeated Seattle Mariners 8-3, Milwaukee Brewers beat Boston Red Sox 9-4 and Oakland A's trimmed Minnesota Twins 3-1.

Yankees 2 Rangers 1
New York scored on Bobby Murcer's single in the fifth inning and Jim Spencer's homer in the sixth. May allowed just three hits before Zisk hit his 16th home run with two out in the ninth, bringing in Gossage.

Orioles 4 White Sox 1
Singleton drove in three runs as the Orioles won their fifth straight and 12th in their last 14 games. He had a run-scoring double in the first inning, the 1,500th hit of his career, and a two-run homer in the third.

Indians 5 Blue Jays 2
Rick Waits posted his first victory in a month as Cleveland won its 12th in their last 14 starts. Waits, 8-10, scattered five hits, including a two-run homer by Doug Ault, over 71-3 innings before giving way to Victor Cruz, who got the last five outs. Jesse Jefferson, 4-8, last 61-3 innings in taking the loss.

Angels 8 Mariners 3
Seattle lost its 12th consecutive game and third under new manager Maury Wills as California rallied for seven runs in the seventh inning. Carney Lansford capped the inning with his 12th homer of the season.

Royals 5 Tigers 4
Larry Gura raised his record to 16-4 and Dan Quisenberry recorded his 23rd save as Kansas City, runaway leader in the AL West, edged Detroit. Gura went 81-3 innings for his sixth consecutive win.

Brewers 9 Red Sox 4
Cecil Cooper raised his average to .346 with four hits as the Brewers ripped the Red Sox. Milwaukee scored snapped a 4-4 tie with three runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

A's 3 Twins 1
Brian Kingman hurled a seven-hitter and Oakland scored all its runs in the seventh inning in posting its ninth victory in the last 10 games and handing the Twins their sixth straight defeat.

Umpire dampens spitters' spirit

Atlanta Braves' Bobby Cox was the spittin' image of an angry baseball manager. The problem was, he was spittin' on umpire Jerry Dale.

The Braves were trailing 3-2 with Los Angeles Dodgers battling in the top of the ninth inning in a National League game Tuesday night when, with Bill Russell on second base and Dusty Baker on first and one out, Steve Garvey hit a potential double-play grounder.

But Dale signalled Baker safe at second, ruling that shortstop Rafael Ramirez had missed second base before throwing to first.

Cox was livid. He raced to the scene and began jawing with Dale, spraying him with tobacco juice in the process. But the only guy out was Cox — out of the game and out \$100 for throwing his cap during the argument.

Ron Cey didn't improve Cox's disposition when he crashed a three-run homer for a 6-2 Dodgers win. Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals blasted Philadelphia Phillies 14-0, Montreal Expos beat New York Mets 4-1, Cincinnati Reds shaded San Diego Padres 4-3, Houston Astros blanked San Francisco Giants 1-0 and, in a doubleheader, Pittsburgh Pirates swept Chicago Cubs 9-7 and 2-0.

"OK, I did it!" Cox admitted after the game. "I spit in his face intentionally

— but not until after he spit in my face first.

"The first time I spit on him it wasn't intentional. But then he spit on me; I spit back."

Baker acknowledged that Dale's call was controversial. In fact, it sounded as though he thought he was out on the play at second.

Don Sutton was the beneficiary of Baker's hitting.

Baker doubled in the first inning and scored on Garvey's single, homered in the third and singled in the seventh and ninth. Gary Matthews scored both Atlanta runs, hitting a homer in the first inning, then doubling in the sixth and scoring on Bob Horner's single.

Expos 4 Mets 1
Larry Parrish's two-run homer for Montreal broke a 1-1 tie in the second inning and helped Scott Sanderson post his fifth straight victory. Parrish's 14th homer of the season also was his third in three games.

Pirates 9-2 Cubs 7-0
With the score tied 6-6 in the ninth, inning of the first game, Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly put Pittsburgh ahead.

Dale Berra's two-run homer in the second game accounted for all the scoring.

Cardinals 14 Phillies 0
Bob Sykes pitched a three-hitter while the Cardinals unleashed a 16-hit assault, paced by Ted Simmons's four hits and four runs belted in and Ken Oberkell's three of each.

Reds 4 Padres 3
Seventh-inning doubles by Dan Driessen, Joe Nolan and Dave Concepcion gave Cincinnati a pair of runs against the Padres, then the trio teamed to build the winning run in the bottom of the ninth, when Driessen walked, Nolan bunted him to second and Concepcion sent him home with the winning run on another double.

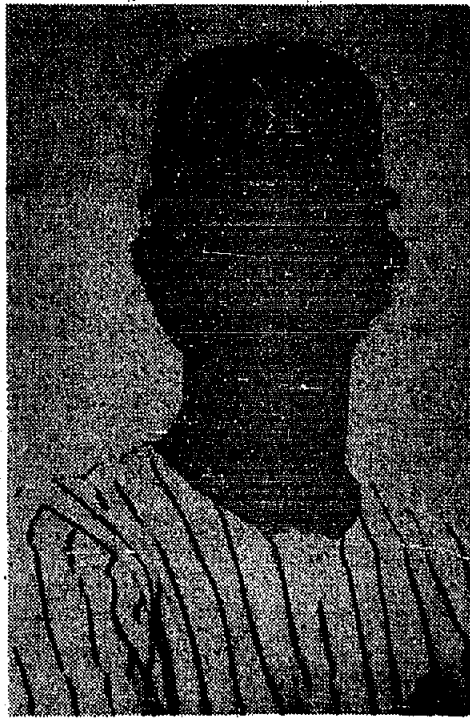
Astros 1 Giants 0
Sixth-inning singles by Houston's Rafael Landestoy, Enos Cabell and Terry Puhl off Vida Blue of the Giants gave Ken Forsch the only run he needed to end a personal four-game losing spin. Forsch finished with six hits.

Smith hurt

ATLANTA (AP) — Reggie Smith of Los Angeles Dodgers suffered a deep cut on the bottom of his left forearm Tuesday night that required 60 stitches from a plastic surgeon, the switch-hitting National League baseball outfielder said Wednesday.

The Dodgers announced prior to a game Wednesday night against Atlanta Braves that "Smith cut his arm on a ragged edge of the cooler in the clubhouse and was treated at Grady Hospital and released."

Smith said he had no pain in the arm and did not think it will slow down his return to action.



RON GUIDRY is ready for Orioles

Penalty kills Whitecaps

For some weeks now, Chicago Sting has been battling, without success, to nail down top spot in the Central Division of the North American Soccer League's American Conference.

But Karl-Heinz Granitz saw to it Wednesday night that the Sting, with the second-best record among the 24 NASL clubs, clinched that elusive top spot. He scored three goals and assisted on three others as the Sting routed Houston Hurricane 7-2.

Elsewhere, Seattle Sounders dumped Tulsa Roughnecks 4-1 to clinch a divisional title as well, Dallas Tornado downed Vancouver Whitecaps 2-1, Minnesota Kicks whipped Washington Diplomats 5-1, Fort Lauderdale Strikers edged California Surf 2-1, Los Angeles Aztecs beat Rochester Lancers 3-1 and San Diego Sockers nipped Detroit Express 1-0.

Granitz assisted on three first-half goals, scored by Arno Steffenhagen at 19:27, Charlie Fajkus at 23:20 and Franz Mathieu at 37:05. He then scored his 17th goal of the season at 28:31, giving the Sting a 4-0 halftime lead.

Houston scored twice early in the second half. Eduardo Marasco deflected a goal kick by Sting goalkeeper Phil Parkes at 53:14 and Ian Anderson scored on a penalty kick at 58:34.

But Peter Ressel got one of those back for the Sting at 70:12 and Granitz closed out the scoring with goals at 71:37 and 80:43.

Sounders 4 Roughnecks 1
Mark Peterson scored two goals in the first 37 minutes to carry Seattle to its 24th win in 29 games this season, before 19,383 in the Kingdome. Roger Davies, the league's No. 2 scorer, ran his point total to 61 by assisting on both of the Peterson's goals. Victor Moreland spoiled goalkeeper Jack Brand's shutout bid in the 19th minute.

Tornado 2 Whitecaps 1
Zequinha, given a second chance, scored on a penalty kick as Dallas took a 2-0 lead and held on for the win. The penalty was called at 78:42 when Vancouver defender Peter Roe fouled Omar Gomez in the penalty box. Vancouver goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar saved Zequinha's first shot, but referee Gus Constantine ruled that he moved illegally before the shot and allowed the Dallas player to take the shot again. This time, he made no mistake.

Kicks 5 Diplomats 1
Ron Fletcher scored four goals to carry Minnesota past Washington.

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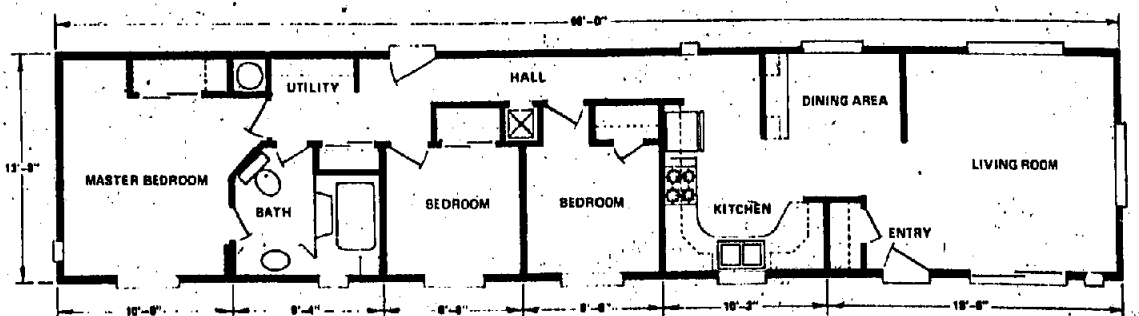
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